

NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. New York, Oct. 15, 1869. That portion of the "criticism" that is, which expresses itself in roasting and lampooning—playing in closed cabinets and darkness. A Dr. Von Vleck, from Syracuse, has struck it a death-blow. He was once a spiritist himself, and did the roasting business equal to the Davonports, and the Hough boys, and the St. Lawrence girls, and the Fays, and a host of other mediums profess to do in darkness. His audience heretofore have been very small, not numbering more than a dozen or so, and half of these have been spiritualists, hoping against hope, and unwilling to believe that one of their number has gone back on them. Such, however, is life among the seance-givers.

Have We an Attention Among Us? Once upon a time there was in Paris a theatrical critic who was notorious for two things—his black-mallings and his caustic criticisms. His rooms were hung with pictures, and his fingers were hung with jewelry, the "present" of artists whom he had helped to spoil and spoliated. One day a celebrated actress paid him a visit, and before his completion had occasion to refer to her watch, one of those priceless fables which make it a pleasure to time to have itself told by them. Fiorentino's eyes were fastened upon it, and he admitted it so demonstratively that there was no help for it, and the actress saw no alternative for her but to beg him to do her the favor of accepting it, or to undergo brilliant blackguardism from his pen for an indefinite period. Unfastening it, therefore, from the chain to which it was attached, she offered it him with a pretty air that had not the least staggerness about it, and smiled over the pain of seeing it snatched up by the remorseless pelican of the press. The critic took the watch; the actress took her leave. That same evening Fiorentino appeared at a dinner with a piece of common white string fastened with elaborate ostentation in one of the button-holes of his vest, and losing its other end in his watch pocket. The phenomenal article of toilet was at once remarked upon, and Fiorentino, drawing the watch from his pocket, vouchsafed the explanation that the time-piece was indeed a present but the party who had given it to him was too mean to add the chain. This little piece of Parisian gossip is not without a likeness here. A certain critic connected with the New York press has just been presented by the manager of a certain theatre with a set of silver harness. I have nothing to say against the present whatever. It is exceedingly chaste, beautifully chaste indeed, as chaste as the muse which inspires the critic's criticisms, or as the reputation of the theatre over which the manager presides. But unfortunately the critic—whom in nothing else would I presume to compare with Fiorentino—owns neither horses nor carriage. True, one should not look the gift-harness in the month, but if some fine day, upon strolling up Fifth avenue, I should behold Mr. — sitting behind his harness, which, of course, would be hung upon one of those racks visible in carriage warehouses, I should remember Fiorentino and not be surprised.

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AT THE HERBERT the excellent representation of Robert's comedy of *Love* is filling the house every evening with fashionable auditors, and the piece will probably have a run of several weeks, from present appearances. This beautiful theatre well deserves the support from the intelligent lovers of dramatic art in Philadelphia. It is an elegant and comfortable place to pass an evening in, and the performances are always up to a high standard of excellence, which indicate that the management is in exactly the right hands.

Bouffon's drama of *Hunted Down* and a new American comedy by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens are announced as a preparation. AT THE WALNUT Mr. Edwin Booth will have a benefit this evening, when he will appear as "The Stranger" and as "Petruccio" in Shakespeare's comedy of *The Taming of the Shrew*. This part is Mr. Booth's best, or rather his only comedy part, and it will make an admirable contrast to the "woe-begone hero" of *Kozani* and "Demetrius" of *Pericles*. "The Stranger" will be repeated, and in the evening Mr. Booth will appear as "Macbeth."

AT THE ARCH FORMERLY the comic drama of *The Whindmill* will be performed this evening. AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE a first-rate bill is announced, and those who attend will be sure of getting their money's worth of laughter. THE GREAT EUROPEAN CIRCUS will give two performances to-day at half-past two this afternoon and at eight o'clock this evening. The first of the troupe will appear, and a first-class entertainment is assured. The circus performances are really enjoyable, and we recommend them heartily to those who have no objection to either sex to whom they wish to give a genuine treat that will be remembered with pleasure for many a day. The entertainments are entirely unexceptional and free from offense.

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GENERALITIES.

Eastern Grandiloquence. M. Lesseps, of the Suez Canal, has been sending invitations to all the potentates of the earth. Among others was the Sultan of Zanzibar, whose letter of acceptance thus opens:—"In the name of the merciful God:—"

"The most excellent and most noble sultan can desire, the most delicious mystery which can delight the heart, it is the invitation more delicate than the zephyr of the morning, more gentle than the dew which falls upon the verdure of the fields, from him who combines generosity with perfection, who unites glory with grandeur, who has tender sensibilities and iron thoughts, president of the universal canal of Suez, having the first-class Imperial Medjidi decoration, Ferdinand de Lesseps, to whose days may God Grant all felicity and preserve from all evil."

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Scrapings.

California has an immense wheat crop. —Detroit thinks itself worth \$100,000,000. —Jews quakers are for avoiding tobacco. —Hair thieves trouble Indiana young ladies. —Etchico, the artist, is to paint Dr. McCoosh. —Boston artists call for a new studio building. —Holmes Hunt has gone to Egypt to paint another picture. —The brothers Cobb, of Boston, have made a boat of Gilmore. —Vinnie Ream is to complete her statue of Lincoln in Rome. —St. Anthony, Minn., estimates her loss by the late flood at \$200,000. —The strong-minded are to invade Hartford with a convention Oct. 26. —Oberlin, O., is so moral that a recent attempted ball drew only three couples. —Meissonier has painted a review of the first Napoleon, and his price is \$50,000. —Libby Prison is now occupied by a company engaged in grinding sugar and bones. —Government is to sell its property at Harper's Ferry on the 30th of November. —Baltimore fire companies have been organized of the waters and workmen in a Chicago hotel. —Bogus currency is being paid to the Indians in the vicinity of La Graciosa, Wis. for cranberries. —The Canada Sabbath schools are to hold their sixth annual convention at Belleville, Ontario, next week. —The prison barber at San Francisco exhibits at the county fair a long larva made from the skins of prisoners. —Thirty-three have applied for admission to the Boston deaf-mute school, for which two teachers have already been secured. —The Eugene (Oregon) Journal is gratified that the "skeleton man" and the "skeleton woman" have bought land to locate in that city. —Mr. Miller, a Boston artist, has an exhibition a painting called "Triumphing American"—heads of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Fremont, and Sherman. —Over a bushel of excellent pickled were picked up in a Connecticut corn-field the other day, where they had been trampled by the foot. —Gold has been discovered in Montgomery county, Md., by a little fellow who was driving some cows and picked up a stone to throw at them.

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DIED. FARRELL.—On the 14th instant, MATTHEW S. FARRELL, son of the late Edward and Elizabeth Farrell. The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 321 Powell street (7th street, below Spruce), on Sunday afternoon at 1 1/2 o'clock. KAMMERER.—On the 13th instant, CHRISTIANA, wife of Frederick Kammerer, in the 43d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 109 Carlton street, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Moriah Cemetery. MINNIE.—On the 13th instant, after a short illness, MARY J., youngest daughter of the late George Minch. The funeral will take place from the residence of her brother, No. 1215 Arch street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery. STEINLEIN.—On Thursday, the 14th instant, ELIZABETH, wife of John Steinlein, in the 71st year of her age, daughter of the late Judge Kane. The funeral will take place on Monday, the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock, from the residence Robert Fetterman, No. 1245 Delaware place.

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